LAURA KEEPE'S THEATER.

On Monday evening was presented at this house, for e first time in Assessing, a two-net play by Edmind Palether, eeq., with the not particularly origins us as I'A Husbood for an Hour." We have not the press med thewing who Mr. Edward Falconer may be, but it is evident that he one very carefully studied the socks of cetemperary play writers, and that when he come to put pon to paper in his own behalf, he was malisto entirely forget their merits. Indeed, so fully impresed dece Mr. Fa.coner seem to have been with the seclence of the work of one Mr E. Lytton Bulwer, or E Bulwer letten as the whim of the instant may be, that he can not he stated to adopt bedily the estire plot of one of the most popular plays of that emissed writer, which he has partly covered with gs gloss of newness and originality. But the vencor b toe thin, and toe burglingly laid on to conceal, even

parably, the underlying fab in.

If the reader would get an impressive idea of the plot of a "Husbard for an Hour," let him imagine the "Lady of Lyons" with the incidents all retained, and enough of the dialogue out out to reduce it from tive acts to two. The fortunes of the herees of the zwo drames are so exactly parallel, that it requires a great stretch of charity to suppose it purely accidental. That excess of charity we have not at present on hand, and disposable in that direction. Like "Claude Melaotte," in Bulwer's play, "Robert" in "Claude Melnotte," in Bulwer's play, "Robert" in the drama of Mr. Falconer, by a strange combination of circumstances matries a wife above his station, whom he has for a long time sesselly loved; like Claude, he fights a duel in her behalf, and comes off victorious by disarming his anyonist; like Claude, he is immediately separated hom to wife, leaving her "pure and asspotted as therefore the day," &c; like Claude, he returns his the to her mother while he departs for parts untown; like Claude, he is absent three years, and meantime studies and perfects himself in the accomplishments of a gentleman; rike Claude, he returns p and his wife persecuted by the addresses of another; the saude, be at one time rashes furiously in and ares her from the insulting advances of that lover; to Claude, he, on his return from foreign countries. jets his wife in disguise, discovers that she still tees him; and finally, like Claude Melnotte afore-The Lady of Lyons," he, at the opportune moment, tige off his disguise and takes his loving wife once pere to his bosom, and sends off the discomitted rival with, to put it very delicately, a flea in his ear. Add wall these things the circumstance that the rival lover every like Claude's evil gonius, " Beauseant," and that the mother of the heroine is a ma'chmaking, cheming old weman, the copy of " Madame Deschap pelles," the mother of " Paurice," the haughty beauty s Lyons, and the points of resemblance between the two plays are nearly all noted.

Mr. Falconer has, to be sure, introduced two lowsomedy servants, but in the management of them he shows the came sparingness of originality; having a pot ready made to his hands, which has already served the masters, he thinks it quite good enough for the per, and their career is precisely similar to that of their betters, mietresses, absences, duels and all. But it all this, the play is not without interest, and it was we well liked by the audience. But hold-we may he been too fast in all this-"A husband for an Hour" bas no date, and may possibly have been written be fathe "Lady of Lyons;" if so, we make our lawest num and humbly beg Mr. Falconer's pardon, but at terame time, in that view of the case, we take occame to remark to Mr. Bulwer that our good opinion of limbas fallen lower than Eric Railroad stock, for we here beretofore supposed he wrote his own plots and sh't appropriate readymade ones from other people. But the ecting on Monday night was very excellent zeed, and Miss Keene and all the other ladies deserved much credit, which they got, and Messra. Jorin, Wheatleigh, Jefferson and Peters acted the other characters with care and ability. The piece is superbly costumed, and the excellent taste of the manageress is plainly visible in all accessories.

PROGRAMME OF THE REPUBLICAN CON-VENTIONS.

The various Republican Ward Associations will net on Monday, the 12th day of Ostober, and elect, y ballot, delegates to the various Conventions below

sumerated: Junicial.-Five from each Ward Association to the Supreme Court, two Justices of the Superior tent, one Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, and se Justice of the Marine Court. Said Convention ill neet on the 13th day of October, at No. 659 knoweay, at 7½ o'clock p. m.

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consty.—Also, five delegates from each wand association, to form a County Convention to no minute a Digrict-Attorney. Recorder, Surrogate, and a Register said Convention to be called the County Convention, and will meet at No 859 Broadway, on the States of October, at 71 celeck p. m.

Sentorial.—Conventions.—IVth Senatorial.—The Republican Associations of the First Second. Third Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Fourth Wards, constituting the IVth Senatorial.—The manufactor three delegates each to form a Senatorial Convention. Said Convention to meet at Museum Hotel, West Broadway, corner Franklin street, on the 16th day of October, at 71 p. m., to nominate a Senator for the said IVth Senatorial District.

Via Senatorial.—The Associations of the Tenth, Eleventh, Thirteenth and Seventeonth Wards, constituting the Vth Senatorial District, will meet on the 12th day of October, at 73 octock p. m., and elect three delegates associate forms. Senatorial Convention

day of October, at 74 o'clock p m., and elect three delegace each, to form a Senatorial Convention, which Convention will meet at No. 274 Grand street on the 6th day of October, at 74 o'clock p. m., to noming a Senator for the said Vth Senatorial Dis-

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Vith Senatorial.—The Associations of the Ninth,

Vith Senatorial and Eighteenth Wards, constitut-

VIII Senatorial.—The Associations of the Niath, Fifteenh, Sixteenth and Eighteenth Wards, constituting the VIII Senatorial District, will meet on the 12th day of October, at 74 p. m., and elect three delegates each, to form a Senatorial Convention, which Conventionshall meet at No. 663 Broadway, on the 16th day of October, at 74 p. m., to nominate a Senator for the aid VIII District.

VIII Senatorial.—The Associations of the Tweifth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first and Twenty-account Wards, constituting the VIIIh Senatorial District, will meet on the 12th day of October, at 73 o'clock p. m., and elect three delegateseach, to form a Senatorial Convention, which Conventios shall meet at Monument House, Sixty-first stree and Third avenue, on the 16th day of October, at 71 o'clock p. m., to nominate a Senator for said VIIII Dittict.

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Assessar Conventions —The Republican electors of the 1st 11d, 11dd, Ivin, Vth, Vth, Vilth, Vilth, Vilth Xth and Nith Assembly Districts, shall meet on the 13th day of October, at 74 o clock p. m., and each clock by ballot, designation of seven, to form an Assembly Convention for each of the above named Assembly District, which Conventions shall meet in their soveral respective Districts on the 17th day of October, at 74 o clock p. m., and nominate an Assemblyman. I let Assembly District, to superintend the election of such belegates o form the Assembly Convention, as above, and be don Brush, Win, Creighton and J. P. Byree. Ild Assembly District,—Mosely Lyon, Robert Myers and Robert It win.

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Ivit Assembly District,—J. E. Suodgrass, Goo. W. Williams and John J. Shaw.

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while and fames Duncas. The saddlaspecters, as above appointed, shall meet is their respective Districts on Wednesday, the 8th of October, it procure a suitable place for holding such election in heir several respective Districts, and also a curset and proper list of Republican electors residing in their respective Assembly Districts, who are catalled to vote at such election, to conduct and supervise, canto role at such election, to constact and supervise, canthe flavour, and announce the result of said election.
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XIVI, XVB, XVIII and XVIIII Assembly Disbics, shall neet in their respective Districts on the

19th day of October, et 71 p.m., and care clee', by bullet, as you delegates to form an Assambly Convention: which Convention shall meet in their several respective Districts on the 17th day of October, at 7; p.m., to negative a Member of Assembly. The said election for delegates for the above manned Assembly Conventions shall be conducted by their several Ward Associations as each of the above Assembly Districts are bounded by Ward lines.

The Poils of the Ward Associations for the elections above specified shall be opticed at 71 octobe, and close at 9 october, and all such esections shall be conducted by the same rules and regulations as were

close at 9 o'closs, and all such esections shall be con-ducted by the same rules and regulations as were adopted by the Central Committee for the Nevember

## CITY ITEMS.

Acade sey or Music -- Mozart's Don Giovanni will be played to-night by Mesdames Frezzolini, La Grange and Strakosch, and Mesers, Labocetta, Gassier and Recco. It will be repeated on Friday. On Saturday there will be a performance of an opera. On Sunday an oratorio. After that the company advertise to leave the city.

OUT OF EMPLOYMENT .- Within a fortnight, huadreds of mechanics employed in the extensive foundries and ship-yards have been discharged, because of the inability of the proprietors to obtain means to pay them. Over two hundred were discharged last week from the Novelty Works, and nearly the same number from the Morgan Iron Works, though there is at abundance of work to be done. At Secors, and Neptune Works, too, the number of employees has been largely reduced. Most of the ship-yards present a state of inactivity, and even those which have vessels to build have discharged many of their oldest and best

WESTCHESTER COUNTY REPUBLICAN CONVENTION -The delegates to the Republican County Convention of Westchester assembled at the old Court-House White Plains, yesterday, for the purpose of nominating candidates for County Treasurer, a Superintendent of the Poor, a Coroner to fill the office rendered vacant by the death of Mr. Hurd, and a Justice of the Sessions. The meeting was called to order by Louis C. Platt, esq., upon whose motion Mr. J. C. Ferguson of Mount Pleasant was selected as Chairman, Messrs. Daniel B. Tompkins and Gilbert Dayton were chosen Vice-Presidents, and N. C. Hart and M. R. Couzens Secretaries. The credentials of the delegates from the several towns having been examined and approved, the Convention went into the choice of caudidates to be voted for at the ensuing election, which resulted as

For County Treasurer-Luman B. Trust of Greenburgh e present incumbent.
For Superintendent of the Poor-HESRY W. HART of York-

own.

For Coroner—John A. Henny of Morrisanis.

For Justice of Sessions—Whi. H. Millen of East Chester.

On motion of J. Butler, jr., of Greenburgh, it was

then Resolved, As a basis of representation of the towns in all future Conventions of the Republican party in Westchester County, that until a new apportionment shall be duly made, each town shall be entitled to ene delegate for every hundred votes cost therein for Governor in 1855, and one delegate for the excess over the hundred, provided such excess shall reach titly also, one delegate for the town at large.

On motion of Mr. Harvey Kidd, the Chair apthen

pointed D. W. Travis of Cortlandt, Jesse Rider of Ossining, Charles H. Lyons of Mount Pleasant, J. D. Comstock of New-Rochelle, Edwin Corning of Rye, Alfred Sutton of White Plains and Stephen II. Miller of Bedford the Executive or County Committee for the ensuing year.

INCORPORATION OF NEW ROCHELLE. - An order was made and entered by the Westchester County Court of Sessions, sitting at Bedford, on Monday, the 5th inst., on motion of John Fowler, jr., ezq., counsel for sundry inhabitants of the Town of New-Rochelle, declaring certain territory lying within said town an incorporated village, by the name of "The Village of New-Rochelle," provided the electors thereof shall assent thereto at a special election, to be held on three weeks' notice. There can be little doubt that this order will be ratified by the people.

THE CASE OF CANCEMI.-Since Cancemi's trial he bas been confined as usual in his cell at the Tombs. The rigor with which he was previously guarded, has been relaxed by the removal of his irons, and his conduct as a prisoner has been in no wise discreditable. He converses feely with his friends and is confident of an acquittal. It is said that an effort will be made by the presecution to get a change of venue in his second trial owing to the increased difficulties of getting a Jury in this city. The defendent's counsel will oppose this course as being derogatory to the interests of their client.

FOR LIBERIA .- The brig Ocean Eagle sailed vester day for Liberia. She takes out eight missionaries, a portion to join the Protestant Episcopal Mission under Rishon Payne, and a portion to join the Presby Mission. She also takes out frame-work for buildings for the Episcopal Mission, to supply the loss of those at Cape Palmas which were destroyed during the recent a tack by the natives.

INSPECTORS AND CANVASSERS .- At a meeting yes terday of the Committee on Canvassers and Inspectors f Election, the names were handed in from the Third, Fourth, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Twelfth, Fourteenth fleenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-first and Twenty-second Wards. The Committee meet on Wednesday for the last time.

PROMET PAYMENT -We understand that the Pacific Mutual Insurance Company has discounted all claims against them on specio per steamer Central America.

Mrs. Cunningham's counsel yesterday served a no ice of appeal to the General Term of the Sapreme Court from the decision of the Surrogate on the ques tion of her marriage with Dr. Burdell, and gave the required bond for the payment of the costs of such appeal should it be unsuccessful. Mr. Citaton appeared

ACCIDENT ON THE HARLEN RAILBOAD-MIRACEous Escare.-The Albany down mail train on the Harlem Railroad due in the city about 4 o'clock p. m. yesterday met with an accident about half a mile north of the Hunt's Bridge Station, which came near proving a most disastrous one. At the point indicated, a helfer, belonging to John Clark of Mount Vernen, attempted to cross the track just shead of the train. The cow-catcher struck the beast, and, after pushing it along for some distance, the entire train, consisting of the locomotive, tender, mail and three passenger cars, passed over it, tearing the animal to pieces, and scattering the broken bones, pieces of desh, entrails, &c , in all directions along the road for about a hundred yards. The obstruction caused some deran ement of the machinery and tore oil the ashpan of the locometive, threw the hind-wheels of the mail-cer off the track, and, notwithstanding the prompt action of the engineer in arresting the progress of the train, it passed over a small bridge with the west-side wheels of the baggage-car projecting over the ends of the ties. The sudden jerks occasioned by the wheels passing over the ties demplished the rear truck and brake of the mail-car, so that the broken pieces tore up the road-bed and a portion of the ties for about two hundred yards. The engineer instantly allowed all the steam and water to escape and quenched the fire. As soon as the train was brought to a stand, the passengers got out of the care to ascertain the nature of the difficulty; and on examining the crippled argine, the partially demolished car, the condition of the road, and the manner in which they had passed over the bridge, there was a general congratulation among them that they had so miraculously escaped with their lives. After a delay of about two hours, occupied, with the aid of a locomo tive of another train which timely came along, in removing the broken car to a side track a short distance below, the crippled engine and passenger cars were brought to the city without further detection. The

lor after the cowe, in order that they might not be billed by cor of the traffer, thes showing that he had becomingly allowed them to rave about the road where thay would be finble to such a fate, at the same time endanger hundreds of precious lives.

AMERICAN BIBLE UNION ANNIVERSARY.—This Auaiverency commences to day. Delegates are present from Canada, Maine, Massachusetts, Ruode Island, Correcticut, New-York, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Kontucky, Ternessee, New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. A full representation is expected by ? c'clock to-day from most of the States. Among those present are Prof. Murphy, Abingdon College, El.; Prof. Gallop, Madison University, N. Y.; Prof. W. K. Pendleton, Virginia; the Rev. W. A. Ca'dwell, Canada; the Rev. S. M. Stimson, Binghamton; and the Rev. J. Farquitarson, Me. The President, Dr. Armitage, speaks in the morning of Wednesday, and during the Arniversary will give a historical discourse in relation to the eminent services of the late Wm. Colgate in connection with the Bible cause. The reccipts at this moment are some hundreds of dollars in advance of any former year, though they are not fully

INTERESTING MEETING.-The secretaries of the American Bible Society publish a notice that a public meeting will be held this evening in the Reformed Dutch Church, in Lafayette place, for the purpose of hearing statements from the Rev. Drs. Schoffler and Riggs of Constantinople, as to the demand for the Scriptures in Turkey; and from the Rev. Dr. Tyng, recently returned from the same country and the Hol Land. The Rev. Dr. Monod of Paris will also make statements as to the distributions in France and Al-

THE COLE DIVORCE CASE .- On Monday last, Judge Peabody of the Supreme Court, on motion of Mr. Sandford, signed the decree of divorce in the case of Levi Cole against Agnes Cole, the particulars of which were published in THE TRIBUNE some weeks sinces. The decree was based upon the report of the referee, who finds upon the evidence that the various allegations of adultery contained in the complaint to be true. A further decree was also made, giving to Mr. Cole the custody of a daughter seven years of age, in accordance with a clause in the petition. Since the discovery of Mrs. Cole and her paramour some weeks since at a house in Reawick street, they and the daughter, the custody of whom was one of the subjects of litigation, have been missing. One of the witnesses who was examined before the referce testified that Mrs. Cole and her daughter were in Mobile, Alabams, beyond the reach of the father.

A SINGULAR CASE. - A rather peculiar case came up in the Surrogate's Court some time since, in which the right to a considerable amount of property turns upon a nice question as to the priority of the testator's death to that of the legatee. Mr. Patrick McClockey died in Paris leaving \$6,000 to a person living in Du buque, Iowa. The payment of the legacy is resisted on the ground that the legatee died prior to the death of the testator, and therefore the legacy lapsed or fell into the residuary portion of the estate. It is certain that both parties died on the same day, but it is not yet in evidence at what hour of the day the deaths took place. It will be a question, too, whether the priority will be determined according to solar or absoute time. The difference of solar time between Dabuque and Paris is about six hours. Suppose Mr. McCloskey died at 10 o'clock on the morning of May 1, and the legatee at 5 o'clock on the same morning, the latter death, though apparently five hours earlier, would have been really one hour later. It will probably be decided that the real time will be ob

GOING TO BED IN A WAGON,-About 9 o'clock on Sunday night Officer Harrington of the Ninth Ward Police found a gentleman's wardrobe sicely folded and hung upon an old wagon that stood in the street in S:. Luke's place, pear Hudson street. At once it flashed upon the officer's mind that some unfortunate wretch had committed suicide, and, rapping for aid, he began a search of the adjacent square. No body was found, but the noise in that respectable, quiet locality brought all the neighbors to their doors, and among them one lady who stated that her nephew, a visitor from the country, had been out in company, and had come home a few moments before, slightly the worse for liquor, and in the picturesque Fejee costume of hat and big cravat, his pantaloon- being carried on his arm. -As he could give no account of his other garments, which he had doubtless carefully put away in the old wagon under the impression that it was his chamber, the lady aunt had put him to bed.

ORTAINING TWO HOUSES AND LOTS BY FALSE PRE-TENSES .- On Monday evening Officer Smith, attached to the Second District Police Court, arrested two mer named Wesley Lyon and James K. Cook, jr., charged with having by false and fraudulent representations obtained from Michael Donnelly of No. - Fortieth street, between Second and Third avenue, in the month of July last, two houses and lots located on the north side of Forty second street, between the Third and Lexington avenues, said property being of the value of \$10,000. Donnelly testified that Cook & Lyons, professing to be land brokers and real estate agents, and keeping an office in Broad street, having heard that he (Donnelly), who is a mason and builder, was erecting the two houses above mentioned, were very desirous of buying out his contract. The said Cook & Lyons represented that they owned a house and two lots of ground on One-hundred and forty second street worth \$3 500 and only incumbered to the amount of \$900, which they agreed to convey to Donnelly and his wife in part consideration of his selling out to them his right, title and interest in said houses and lots in Forty-second street. Lyons and Cook valued Donnelly's interest in said houses and lots at \$3,500. They further represented that they were men of large means and that their credit was good, and that their notes for the balance of his interest would be perfectly good and a lien in case Donnelly took said notes for the balance and would be paid promptly at maturity. Don nelly being naturally desirous of procuring for his wife a house and two full lots of ground on One-hundredand-forty second street, subject to so small an incumbrance, entertained the proposition of said Cook & Lyons and requested further information in regard to said house and lets which they proposed to give. He accordingly obtained a reference to a man by the name of Tucker, a merchant tailor in John street, whom Cook & Lyons secured Donnelly had owned said house and lot. Tucker gave Donnelly and his counsel to understand that he had formerly owned said property. Donnelly then had a further interview with Cook & Lyons, in the presence of Donnelly's counsel, Mr. Noble, when Noble said he had searched the records and found that the said property in One-hundred-and-forty-second street, appeared to stand in the name of Daniel N. Tucker. Lyons said that was all right that Tucker was a good and responsible man, and they preferred to let the deed remain in his name. Cook also said it was all right. Donnelly then asked them for their deed, when they asked him to call again. With his counsel he called the next day, when they produced a deed purporting to be from Tucker to them of the property n One-hundred-and-forty-second street. Asfar as Donnelly and his counsel suspected, the deed appeared to be a bona fide one of said property. Lyons & Cook then and there obtained his signature to a contract in writing whereby he parted with his interest in Forty-second street. Having obtained said contract. Lyons pretended that he had to go to Connecticut and had to hurry to get the cars, and could not at the time prepare a deed for the property in One hundred-fortyscond street. He assured Donnelly that the deed would be ready the next day when he came to town. Donnelly called several times but was put off by Cook. who said that Lyons was out of town yet. When he eaw Lyons finally, he (Lyons) told him that the deed was all ready but was in the possession of a man who

hed gene on a spree-"the man had got all the pa-

pers." Denneil, further bestified that there actor given Firs by Lyons & Cook for \$600 were protested and that the whole course of the east firm of Lyon & Carle was calculated to deceive.

Justice Plandreau, before whom the across d were taken, held them for examination.

ASSTREE FAST YOUNG MAN. - Yesterday afternoon Officer Bunstead of the Lower Police Court approhended a young man camed Samuel T. Belden, a electin the employ of F. S. Hall of No. 7 South street, charged with having, at various times during the last nice months, ember ded from Mr. Hall from \$1,600 to \$2,000. Belden, as charged, was intrusted with billfor collection, and, upon receiving the meney, would rocket the funds and appropriate certain portions thereof to his own use, without rendering any account whatever to his employers. After taking the first false step in crime, the accused, as he now confesses, became perfectly reckless, took to excessive dricking.

visited gambling houses, and bet freely at "fare," A.c. The accused is brother-in-law to the complainant, and after his arrest he seemed for the first time to realize a sense of his true condition. He desired to go to prison rather than return home with Mr. Hall. The magistrate committed bim for examination.

FIRE AT MELROSE .- The residence of Mr. Short was destroyed by fire about 2 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

FATAL ACCIDENT-A VERDICT OF CENSURE, Coroner Gamble held an inquest at the Central Park Police Station, on the body of Charles Bibelje, a German, 51 years of age, who died by injuries received in consequence of falling down an embankment in Eighth avenue certain parts of which thoroughfare it is alleged have been it an unsafe and dangerous condition for the last two yeers. Below will be found a copy of the evidence taken before the Coroner and Jury, and a verdict of censure upon the authorities whose duty it was to make safe that portion of the Eighth avenue complained of.

Charles Bibelle, residing at No. 267 Avenue A, be-Charges Sideole, resulting at No. 30 Avenue A, 50-ing sidy aworn, deposes and says: The deceased was my father, I saw the deceased yesterday about I o'clock; he left after din-ner and said that he was going as far as Eighty-fourth street and Eighth avenue; I was informed last night about 12 o'clock that my father was dead; he left home alone. Ludolph Peters being sworn, deposes and eavy: The deceased and myself met vesterday between 4 and 5 o'clock, at

Ludolph Peters being sworn, deposes and says: The deceased and myself met yesterday between i and 5 o'clock, at Frederick Clovers, corner of Eighty-sixth street; I went with him to Guiloffs, the greeer, in Eighty-sixth street and Eighth alone to the deceased and o'd two boxes of cigars at the greeery, for which he received \$4, the deceased and myself started for the avenue, which he received \$4, the deceased and myself started for the avenue which covers the Croton pipes; we walked in single file till we came to the stop cock, which is raised higher than the walk; I was in advance of him when I heard a noise as of a man falling; I looked around and saw the deceased lying below; I went and called Mr. Bibelje, but he made une no nawer; I then ran back to Mr. Guiloffs at Eighty sixth street, and told him what had occurred, Mr. Guiloff and his son returned with me to the spot, and on arriving there we found two or three men, who assisted to bring the body to the Central Park Station-House.

me to the spot, and on arrying there we bould be satisfied to bring the body to the Central Park Station-House.

Hernard Guilloff, residing on the corner of Bighty-sixth street and Eighth avenue, being duly sworn, deposes and says: Mr. Peters and the deceased came to my notice last night shout nine of clock; the deceased seemed to be excited; I bought some clears of him; he was sameyed about a person laving refused to take there of him; he was suber at the time; he left my house shout 9 o'clock in company with Peters; about a cuntre of an hour after their leaving Peters returned and told me that the deceased hat fallen off the bank; I dressed myself and went with him to the spot; we met an officer who assisted we he carrying the deceased to the Station-House; hat night about 10 o'clock, I met Mr. Guilof coming towards me with a mater; he told me that a man had it be from the embanishment; a man was with him who pointed out the place; I went lewn the hank and found the deceased lying on his face dead; I assisted in carrying the body to the Station-House; condider Eighth avenue from Seventy-first street to Eighthein street, in a langerous condition, and has been so for the last two years.

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poses and says—I have examined the body of the decessed; found a fracture of the shull, and some contract wounds on di-ferent parts of the body; these injuries, in my opinion, wer Under the charge of the Coroner the Jury, after

brief deliberation, rendered the following VERDICT:

That Charles Bibele, the deceased, came to his death by failing from an embankment on the Eight avenue, more Seventy-eighth street, owing to the imperfect and bad condition of said avenue, which has been so fer the last two years. The Jury feel compoiled to consure those whose duty it is to farmal said and comfortable reads for passengers and would earnestly call the attention of the City of New-York to cause such steps to be taken as to secure the lives of persons who are compelled to travel that read daily."

past the work of sending children to the West, and providing homes there for them, has been systematically carried on, and with excellent success. We now have a large company anxionaly waiting to go, but we have not the means to pay the expenses of all who apply. The question is often repeated in expense of all who spin our can we do to relieve this throng of fagged, needy, homeless children? At this time, when the whole community are suffering from the financial pressure, we hardly know where to look for the necessary material at l. We want to leave with fifty or more this week, and who among your readers will help us now in this crisis?

C. C. TRACY, Agent Children's Aid Society, Oct. 6, 1357. Clinton Hall, Aster place, New-York.

THE LATE FATAL RAILROAD CASUALTY .- In the case of the inquisition on the body of Peter Green, the German who was killed on Senday last, as reported in yesterday's Tausuxi, considerable evidence was taken before Coroner Gamble which went to show that the deceased only was to blame for the accident which cost him his life. He was intoxicated at the ne, and in his seed to get aboard the car, rushed recklessly before the horses, resulting in his being kno ver. The Jury rendered a verdict that "Peter Green, the de ocased, came to his death by being accidentally run over by Car No. 53 of the Third Avenue Railroad, on Sunday evening, "Oct. 4, 1857, the deceased at that time being in a state of in-"toxication. The Jury, furthermore, expectate the driver and "conductor of said car from all blane." The deceased was 50 years of age.

MONTHLY REPORT OF THE DISCENSARIES IN THE Criv or New Yark.—Patients treated during September, 16, New York Dispensery—At the Dispensery, 2,000 at the dwelling, 400; total, 6,300; satists, 1,300; shifters under years, 1,400; vaccinated, 52; prescriptions dispensed, 20, Northern Dispensery, 1,00; at their devines, 251; total, 1,300; satists, 250; children under 15 years, 35 ings. 301; total., 1330; smits, 130; children under 18 years, 1309; vaccinated, 50; prescriptions dispensed, 2,503. Eastern Dispenser, 2-4; the Dispenser, 1,58;; at their dwellings, 111; total 2,74; shofts, 1,101; children under 18 years, 1,73; vaccinated, 174; the originates dispensed, 5,741. Bondi Dispenser, 44; the Dispensery, 1,737; at their dwellings, 500; total, 2,277; adults, 1,50; children under 19 years, 97; vaccinated, 69; prescriptions dispensed, 3,460. North-Western Papensery, At the Dispensery, 1,234; at their dwellings, 199; total, 1,444; aluth, 72; children under 19 years, 30; prescriptions dispensed, 3,48; at their dwellings, 199; total, 4,44; aluth, 72; children under 19 years, 30; prescriptions dispensed, 3,48; the technique of the dwellings, 1,532; total, 4,44; aluth, 2,45; aluth, 3,54; aluth, States, and 3,336 in foreign countries. Partial results—Sult Hospital, 543; cited, 90. The principal course of death or corresume pathiels and diarries. The privaling discre-medy abserted the abdominal system; smoon the most impor-nt very cholers infantom and diarries.

BOLD ATTEMPT TO POISON & FAMILY .- A few days BOLD ATTEMET TO POISON A FAMILY.—A few days ago a bild attempt was made by a German laborer to polson the family of ex-Sheriff Orter, who rovides in New-Jessey. From the facts in the case, it appears that a few weeks ago a German called en Mr. Orter, and requested employment, at the same time relating a very pitiful story. Moved with sympathy for the man, Mr. Orter emanged him to work on the farm. Everything went on well until a day of two axo, when it was observed that he refused to drink come at breakfast time—a thing quite unusued for him, as be had capressed himself her tofore as a great lever of codes. Bering the day of this commonstive and some of the members of Mr. Orner's family were taken sick, and the simular conduct of the German aroused their simplicines, and a physician was called in, who calmingtered emetics to the patients, and they are now in a fair way of kerovery. After the physician attended to the case of the patients, the sugar-bowl from which the snar was need in the contring way exceeding and only of the snar enough assentic was extracted to pulson the whole family. The German make the escape, and has not yet been heard from:

MORE LIGHT.—On Saturday evening a gentleman After Light.—On Saturday evening a gentleman the sewer is being resized, when a carriage drove by, struck the board upon which he stock, throwing him with some vic-tice board upon which he stock, throwing him with some vic-tice over upon the sidewalk, braiding, but not seriously injur-ter. Fig. The accident happened from the interable light which is placed over the encayation, making it difficults for drivers as the way clearly. Something of the same kind occurred at the sense place on Monday evening.

FATAL ACCIDENT,—On Saturday last Bernard Kier-unn, who resided in Broadway between Fifty first and Fifty-second streets, mounted a sheal adjoining his house for the pur-pose of making some repairs, and white those was addenly sedect with districts of the besid, which caused him to fall to the slde-walk. He was taken up and seemed to be but little hart, although it was deemed expedient to call a physician. The factor, efter making an examination, save it as his ordinant that for the statement of course historian injuries. This proved to other has metamed every laternal injeries. This proved is the use, as Kierran continued to grow were, and did to order. Coroner Cambio held as inquest on the body, and Jury rendered a vendet of death by internal injeries soci-tially received. Decease d was a native of Ireland, 50 years

ASSAULT AND ATTEMPTED ROBBERY. - Lavy Boni-Assault and Attempted Robbery.—Lavy Bonifece, a German, was arrested yesterlay by Officer Beanest of the Lover Police Court, charged with having committed an assault upon isactor Arnold with intent to robbins. Shortly assault or an action of the 16th mil., as set forth in before II o'clock on the night of the 26th mil., as set forth in Arnold's efficavit, he had returned home, and when about to enter his house. Boniface maked upon him from a dark place where he had been secreted, and struck him several hower in the face. Arnold raised his case to wait of the blows, when the face, arise charged, grabbed at his watch their. Arnold restre, when Boniface to came frightened and case of taking evin him Mr. Arnold's case. The economic was taken before institute University and committed for an armaiden.

(Alrectionness I CAPT. KAD; OK, THE WITON OF HURL-CAPT. KAD; OK, THE WITON OF HURL-will be repeated this Ference with the Drama of "Black is ab, the Cottes" and the Comedy of "Yas kee Heiron " singles her log and Posturing between the pieces.

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IPOURLING THE ATTRACTIONS.—They have setually decided the attractions at Pastur's Movemen. The
process, with the writing the and plants are worth the whole
price of administrations, and the words fol Care Family in
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peat this afternoon and evening. So does the Wesse Nighthin

DIAPHANEOTYPES taken at ROOT'S, No. 363 Discovery, are becoming framewery popular. Dancountre-verse copined (enlarges) in the beautiful style, Phone-mappe, Assurements, Dancountre-mapped in the high-st style of the act. Particular attention given to score good between civilians.

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## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

DEMOCRATIC JUDICIARY CONVENTION .- The Dema cratic Judiciary Convention for the Hid District, comprising the Counties of Suffolk, Queens, Riugs, Richmond, Westches-ter, Reckland, Orange, Dutchess and Putnam, met la the Brook-lyn City Hall yesterday afternoon. John B. Haskin of West-chester was chosen President, and Edmund A. Suffern of Rock-land, and John J. Armstrong of Queens, Secretaries. The list of delegates having been called and the contested claims of averal delegates settled, the Convention proceeded to ballot for a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court for the long term. The first ballot resulted in the nomination of John W. Brown of Orange County by the following vote:

A belief was then entered into for Judge of the Suprem-Court for the short term, with the following result on the first

formal ballot:

clared prandmone.

A Committee of Three, consisting of Mesers. Winfield, Coles and Besch, were appointed to call future Conventions. The

The Gas Company.—At a meeting of the Common Compail on Monday eventua, Ald Lowber moved to resclud the resolution passed files 4, which was adverse to the application of the Core-lidated fine Light Company, for a contract to supply the city with gas. The mover wished to refer this matter back to the Committee, as it was time to make a new contract with this Company or some other. Several members expressed themselves in favor of a new Company, and the method to residue was finally carried by a voice of 50 years of mays. The City Clerk was ordered to advertise for proposals.

Boxto or Sergevisons .- The Board mot at the BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.—The Board mot at the Courty Jail vesterday(aftermoon—Supervisor Lindsoy in the chaft. The bond of Hiram Mornis, Assistant Storekeeper of the Aims-House, was presented and thed. The Keeper of the Paul vestiary reported that the number of prisoners in the matiential testing reported that the number of prisoners in the matiential mother was Males 49, formics 75—Total 91. Discharged Maio 485 (femiles 44—Total 90.) The report states that a convict named Relaxed Johnson scaped. Mr. Bleecker, from the Committee on Accounts of the Superintendents of the Poor, submitted a legalty proof, from which it appears that the number of integers the multiple of the multiple particular and the submitted as Richard Johnson scaped. Ar Ricecut, from a Committed a lengthy report, from which it appears that the Poor, submitted a lengthy report, from which it appears that the number of linear the public statisticious in 122-6, as 1,742; in 1522-7, 1,240, showing a decrease of 4/2. The summary of a detailed series of tabular statements remaining the prices of articles purchased for the different fustitutions shows a saving on the six menths from February to July last over that from August Latyers to February of 8/29,00; i.e. It also appears that the Committee was appeared to fundamental to inquire into the matter. Some bills were presented, and the Board adjourned to Nov. 2.

Board of Education.—This Board held its regular mouthly meeting yesterday. E. W. Duchard, esq. occupied the chair. Dr. Dillingham presented his resignation as a member of the Board of Education in consequence of argent private business. The resignation was accepted and a resolution of that is passed for the efficient contact which he had performed its duties while a member. D Appleton a Co. publishers, presented the Board with four volumes of Col. Benton's "Thirty Years in Conneas," which were received and a vote of thanks tendered. A number of bills were presented, and school-houses directed to be repaired, when the Board adjourned.

The Railroad in Atlantic Street,—At the last meeting of the Common Council, a patition from John D. Cocia and others was presented in relation to the proceedings to widen and extend Atlantic avenue and the widening of Schuyler street, soking that all such proceedings, especially the alleged contract, he referred to a Committee for investigation, to report as to their validity. Also in regard to the act of the Legislant confirming the agreement with the long bland Railroad Company in regard to this improvement, and to assertian whether the life has right to append on is under any ablication to

# NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Fundamen's Parade.—The tricumial parade of the Josep City Fire Department took place yesterday. The line, compared of cleven Comparies, with the Fire Commissioners, the Board of cleven Comparies, with the Fire Commissioners, the Board of Tractica, the Board of Engineers, and a large momber of invited guests from the neighboring cities, with Chief Engineers, Samuel A. Franch acting as Marshal, was formed at the Public square about 18 o'clock, and, after passing in review before the Mayer and Common Council, marched through the principal street of the city. There were shout as hundred men in the procession. The machines and carriages were neatly decorated, and the parade was alregeliar emittently creditable and imposing.

Suspension of Work on the Tunsel.—The work on the New-York and Erice Religant tomel, through Bergen Hill, has been ten porarily suspended, throwing about 1,500 men out of employment. The suspension was caused by the incidity of Mr. Mallory, the contractor, to take money on pager to pay the men. Mr. Mallory, however saured the men that the work would be remined again in a few days, and the most of them are wailing for that event.

Henroov County Courts.—The October Term of FIREMEN'S PARADE.-The triennial parade of the

HUDSON COUNTY COUNTS.—The October Term of the Hidson County Counts was opened at Hudson City yesterday with Judge October presiding. The following is a list of the Grand Jurose: Geo. V. Demost, Foreman, James Montagonor V. Richard Cole, James Roske, Stephen Terhune, John Sturas, Jr. Edward Dubols, Jaseph Hoywood, John Williams, John Ven Vorst, Robert McLaughild, Wm. Colstum, Henry H. New-kirk, Garret Van Mater, Wm. Hastings, Garret G. Newkirk, Henry R. Wesh, Joseph Danielsand, David C. Devyer, William Ogder, John B. Rae, Samuel R. Tyrrell, Erastus Rendall, James Pote. Dennes Pope.

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The Jongs delivered a lengthy and and charge to the Jury, handly fleeted to an explanation of their general duties. He will at length and with emphasis upon the evil agraving out of the hours traffic, and instructed the Jury that it was their daty to present to the Court all violations of the law in connection with it. It is thought that the Jury will to the able to conclude the risks at much institute that two weeks, as there is an unusually agree number of oriminate in july whose cases will come before they be a trived the Christian Court was opened, and the remember of the day was occupied with common business.

After the Jet, that retries are Criefly with common business are distincted motions. This morning the Criefly Count administration will be taken up.

There is a large amount of civil business to be disposed of this term, the various calendars contrasting some 50 cases. The

There is a large amount or civil business to be disposed of this term, the various calendars embracing some 66 cases. The criminal cases are also nomercies, and the prospects are that the Court will continue in scaling for a mouth. The trial of Frederick Cueus for a mouth, will probably not come on before the third week of the term. The croused engaged in this case stre-fee the State, J. Donn Littell, Proceeding Attorney of the County, and Win L. Daylor, Attorney-General; for the defense, Messra, Issae W. Scadder and A. O. Zabriskie.

## LAW INTELLIGENCE. SUPREME COURT-Syncial Tram-Oct 6 -Before Judge

Alexander Banks et al. agt. Ann Bonnet et al. -The

rapers do not appear to be sufficient evidence for granting

In the libel suit of Fry agt. Hennett a default was taken by the plaintift, but it will probably be opened on application of the defendant.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Oct. 5-Before

The Court organized at the usual hour this morning. From some overlight in the Sherin's office, those were not Grand Jurers except notified to form the inquest for the county today, and those present were again discharged this to morrow mercates.

Neveral parties, indicated for minor offenses, pleaded to trailly, and a future day was and then for trial.

Wen. Gebrig, indicated for the murder of Louis

Over pot, by affecting him with a pixel in Difficial attent, but June, straded guilty to impactangless in the third degree, which plea was accepted. Sureng affidavita to pravious good as another were placed before the tour in behalf of this to used, where upon he was sentenced to the State Prison for two years and

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The dery retired to desiderate upon the case, and after a court showner, returned, announcing a verdet of "guilty of cloiding the pilot laws."

The course for the defendant infinished his purpose to better an appeal from this verdet on exceptions be had taken, and in the neartime sentence of the secured was deferred.

John Anderson, 16 years old, was then placed on trial for robbery in the first degree, alleged to have been committed on the right of the 18th of August Last, on a fir Rose, at the certiser of Brooms and Variet streets. The sum charged to have been taken was \$2; but the case had only partially pergramed—but mentals to chink the case that only partially pergramed—but mentals to chink the case that only partially pergramed—but mentals to chink engagements, he should be compelled to support the further bearing of the case till to more row, when the Court adjourned till to morrow morning at Hotclock.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS—Oct. 6—Sefere Justices
OSECRA and Wood,
The whole number of cases set down for trial to-day
were 97—45 prison cases and 22 ball cases. Ann Styan, charged
with stealing on the 2d of October, five much decises worth
\$4.6, from Catherine almble, No. 4 Carmiles street, was east to
the Penstenlisty for six months. The much was found to the
consecution of the accused.

passession of the account.

James Kerin, charged with the largeny of a pair of boots, from Stodesick Dickman, No. 16 Eim street, was se-George W. Reyal was arraigned for stealing, on the

George W. Reyal was arraigned for stealing, on the Other September, two costs, two yeats and three pairs of paids, of the value of \$10, from Alfred F. Thems, No \$6 Kest Sixteenth street, and was cut to the Femitentiary for six mentles. Accused peaked guilty to the fellow.

Thee, Cargill was arraigned for striking on the head dain Jinder No. 5th Ninth avonue, and theiring dependent wite in the stomach. Sent to the Penitentiary for two marks. Geo. Princis and Owen McGarlly, charged with stocks articles of the value of \$5 from Thes. Senth. No. 12 at d. 16 f. Item street, and Wm. Sint, agraigned for assault and battery or Mary Elizabeth Nillier, No. 12 Cathies street, were severally eccuried a land researched to Thursday for sentence. Jrs. 6 libert stole a looking glass worth \$7 from the case of Thes. Learlin, No. 41 Carkson street, and was sent to the Penitentiary for four months.

John Roberts was charged with the theft of a portemental and siver colu, worth \$1, from Cathairte Riser, the Peniteck Online, a look was acut to the Penitentiary for one month.

the lat of October, bank bills and eliver coin, of the amount of \$9 10, the property of Michael Tournay, on the complaint of John Elder, jr., No. 115 Elizabeth street. Sent to the House of

Arn McGuire was arraigned for stealing, on the 3d of October, a corded skirt and stockings, worth in all 62 costs, from Bridget McGowan, No. 58 Baxter street. Ann was caught in this act of transgression, and sent therefor to the Pentienting.

for 6 months.

George C. Howe and George Fay were arraigned for stealing a scale chain, worth \$20, from John L. Fergusso, No. 560 Broadway. The first was scale to the City Prison for 8 months; the second was discharged.

James McGinn stole a pair of gaiter shoes, worth \$4, from Samsol Guelce No. 440 Hudson street. The shore were found on the defendant. Sent to the Paulientiary for \$1.

Andrew Geary committed assault and battery on Henry M Hyatt of the Tweetleth Ward Police while in discussing of his duty, and was fixed \$20.

JER. Jehneon was charged with stealing back by least of from Cornel Haefleh, No. 216 Averus A, on the 2d of October, and was sent to the Pontentiary for six mouths.

Bridget Higgins stole \$23 in bills from Michael Sweeny, No. 7: Division street, on the 30th of September.

Bridget Higgins stole \$23 in bills from Michaels Swence, No. 7: Division street, on the 20th of September. Bridget was employed as a demestic in the family of the complainant. Sent to the Penticutiary for six months.

Patrick Davis was charged with knocking down, in the public stracts, John Fitchertert, No. 170 East Sixteenth street. Sent to the Penticulary for six months.

De in Sterkin was arraigned for stealing \$3 from David For Senancies hotel, Out. 2. For appeared, from his

COURT CALENDAR—Turs DAN.

CIRCUIT COURT—PART II.—Held in General Term
Room—Nos. 159-1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1509,
1519, 1511, 1512, 1519, 1514, 1515,

SUPPLEME COURT—CIRCUIT.—PART I.—Nos. 27, 57,
63, 31, 8 HI, 112, 118, 114, 115, 117, 118, 123, 122,

STPERIOR COURT—TRIAL TERM.—Nos. 124, 38, 129,
151, 153, 154, 154, 157, 158, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 176,
150, 152, 153, 184,

10c, 102, 103, 104.

Common Pirras—Part I.—Before Judge Daly.—
Nos, 1516, 1517, 1516, 1519, 1621, 1522, 1523, 1524, 1545, 1535, 1577,
1533, 1529, 1530, 1527, Part II.—Before Jedge Ingraham.—Nos,
1521, 1522, 1500, 1544, 1525, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1529, 1510, 1511, 1542,
1518, 1514, 1515

BARTON-BARMORE—at Greenwich, Cons., on Menday, Oct. 5, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Mr. Lindsley, Ches. Barton to Susan, eldest daughter of Manefeld Barmore, eq.

CRANDELL M. FADDEN-At Saratoga, on Tuesday, Sept DANDELL - Mc PADDEN - At Saratoga, on Tuesday, Seed. 22, by the Rev. J. R. Scodler of Argyle, Warren Crandell cell, of Easten to Miss Jane Ann McFadden of Argyle, N. F. LANGE - SUEPPARD - In Brooklyn, on Thersday, Oct. I, in the First Preobyterian Church, Remount street, by the Rev. Dr. Murray of Elizabeth, N. J., Gottliebb E. Lang of Oldenburg, Gennany, to Susan H., eldest daughter of G. G. Sheppard of Brooklyn.

pard of Brooslyn.

ARLEY-SPELLENBERG-In South Brooklyn, on Tass'
day, Supt. 78, et Christ Church, by the Rev. Dr. Canfield, Arthur I Chunch. Oakley to Candine Mattida, doughter of the
late John Frederick Spoilenburg of Stuttgart, Wurtemberg. SULK-DICKINSON-On Tuesday, Sept. 29, by the Rev. WE ham Day, Mr. A. Suik of New-York, to Miss A. Dickinson of

ham Day, Mr. A. Saik of New-York, to Blass A. Department Jersey City.

WHITE—SIMMERS—At Oyster Bay, Long Island, on Tec-day, Oct. 8, in the Presbyterian Church, by the Lev. H. G. Hinsdale, Joseph White to Mary F., only daughter of L. W. WELCKER - ADAIR - At Asteria, Oregon Territory, or Thorseday, July 25, by the Rev. Dr. McCarty, Lieut, William T. Weieffer, U. S. A., to Miss Katy Adair, daughter of Gen

BLAKE-in this city, on Monday evening, Oct. 5, in the 3sth year of her age, Mrs. Eliza M. Ponnell, wife of Mr. Gardiner S Blake.

Her relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral en Wednaschay at 1 o'clock, from the residence of her brother law, J. D. T. Hersey, No. 522 West Twentieth street.

BAKER-At No. 107 West Thirty-sixth street, on Monday Oct. 5, Stephen R. sun of Stephen R. and Catharine Baker, agod 1 year and 2 months.

BRAINFRID—In this city, on Monday, Oct. 5, agod 23 years. Citizen Brainerd.

CRUGAN—At No. 149 Molherry street, on Monday, Oct. 5 Denis Crugan, aged 2 years, 5 months and 4 days.

DOHEETT— In Brocklyn, on Monday, Oct. 5, Michael

DOHERTY — In Brocklyn, on Monday, Oct. 5, Michael Doherty, aged 56 years, of congestion of the brain.
DIAMOND—At New-Germentown, N. J., on Monday, Oct. 5, Chares W., son of Peter H. Damond of this city, eged 1 year

and 7 months.

FOX—On Monday, Oct. 5, Mary Fox, wife of Edward Fox, in
the 18th year of bis age, a native of Mountmelick, Queens
County, Ireland.

GROSVENGE—Verypoddenly, on Sunday, Oct. 4, at his residence, No 50 White street, Seth Greenener, esq., aged 20

us. unevaluations will be attended from his late residence, Thursday 3th inst, at 5 o'clock p m. Friends are sessed to attend without further invastion. HIESTON-On Tuceday evening, Oct. 6, Samuel Hueston for the 19th year of his age.
The find rm, services will be attended from No. 68 West Twenty-servic street, on Thersday, 5th hat, at 15 o'clock p.m.
The friends are requested to attend without further notice.
HORTON-At No. 42 Essex street, on Monday, Oct 5, George Westergion, the only third of Issac C. and Sarah E. Horton.

place.

LANGDON-On Tucsday eventus, Oct. 9, after a protracted.

Langdon, Mary, wife of Edmund G. Langdon.

LANGBON-On Tucsdey evening, Och S. Best S. Packetch.

Biness, Mary, wife of Emund G. Langdon.

The fourest will take place to morrow (Thursday), from his take
residence, No 505 Endoon acreet, at 10 a.m.

MURPHY-Art Mission Beloves, San Francisco, Cal., on Bun'
day, Ang. 16-John G. Marphy, aged 27 years, formerly a visit
day, Ang. 16-John G. Marphy, aged 27 years, formerly a visit
ditte of the Fourth Ward, New York City.

MFRRITT-in this city, on Monday morning, Oct. 5, of a
secure and Hogering timess, of consumption, Ann, widow of
Nehrmiah Merritt, in the 65th year of her are.

MONIER-in this city, on Monday, Oct. 5, Marie Louise
Monier, native of France, aged 99 years and 2 months.

McKENKA-At No. 72 West Merty-assoned street, Mary Ame
Redenna after a 'Inporting lilness, wide of John McKenna,
rud daughter of the late James Logue, aged 35 years and 17
days.

days.

O'DWYRE-In One hundred and tenth street. Avocad & Section, on Michael O'Dwyer, and Dwarth, sen of John and Mary O'Dwyer.

PRATT-In Brocklyn, on Morder morning, Oct & Senjamin U Fratt, New York Pitch, and 37 years and smooths.

SiMPSON -Ou Sinning, Oct 4 of inflammation of the abde-men, Wm Possica Simpson, pumber uged typess 6 months and 4 days, a naitys of Burtam, and late of London, Singhad.